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The People and the Trusts.

In his statement to the public concern palled conservative Democrats charged insisted that a victory could be won b

the free and unlimited coinage

that the defeat of the party to the fact that it failed to not to receive any contribuboldly charged that the Re-State of Nebraska gave a

trusts, why this overwhelming defeat of

election returns. If the masses are so much opposed to trusts, why did they not rise up and sake them in the late election? Why did they relurn to power by an overwhelming majority, the Republican party, which is the recognized friend of trusts? Trusts or no trusts, the country is prosperous, and the voters were unwilling at this time to go into trust-smashing or tariff-tinkering or anything else that might tend to "unsettle business." They were satisfied and they proposed to "stand pat" and let well enough alone. That is a cold-blooded view, but it is the fact. Let us add, however, that it does not make turiff bounties right and it does not make the trusts at the expense of the consumer and by and by they are going to smash the system to pleces, no matter what the effect on the business in terests.

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The Times-Dispatch not exercise the right of suffrage last omission, and appealing to them to avoid

> Every city ought to have such an asse ciation, and every such association should

the hands of the professionals. in hand, and if those who are interested in good government do not bestir themselves the professionals will win in every

State Ownership in Australia.

ship of the telegraph in Austrilia, From s only 4,000,000. Its mileage is propor The cost of sending telegrams in Ausgreat difference in the cost of service. operation of the telegraph by the gov construction. The lines, however, and not by the general government. The than in Australia is found in the fact that the average American telegraph line dividend as 3 per cent. A further source of economy for Australia is in the joint services. In the rural district every postmaster is required to be a telegraph operator and the postoffice is telegraph station, or one and the same place.

Practical Charity.

tively abundant food has passed, and the would do all in his power to the City Mission and the various religious anvassed in behalf of Democracy, gave ganizing themselves into the Associated Mr. Bryan's arguments? If the picants for relief. It has already been great masses are so violently opposed to successful in exposing a number of fraud-

It is proposed to amend the Torrens

That Virginia should have failed to avail herself of the advantages of this convenient and simplified system of transfers is a source of regret, for it is a not less than a reflection upon our intelli-

recommended the Secretary of the Navy during the campaign, because Presiden Roosevelt knew that it would be used ngainst him. But now that he is safel; extravagance and their policy of central Roosevelt they will keep this country per

the article we gather that Australia has cast in Prophet Dowle's Zion City, There

the past ten years has succeeded in collecting over a thousand four-leaved

The "silent" vote in Indiana and some other alleged doubtful States is now enjoying that wave of Republican pros perity created by the big campuign fund

Question for discussion by the "Short Pump" Debating Club; Will the Baltic fleet ever make the mistake of attack ing the Japanese warships

The glue trust is said to be winding p its affairs with a view of going out o business. Strange it should lose its sticking qualities so soon. All the Democratic candidates for Con-

gress in Virginia out ran the Parker and Davis ticket. That fact is worthy of Just keep your ear to the earth and

you will hear the announcement that your Uncle Grover is in the ducking

All the other bad boys having gon back on him. Peck's did not succeed in breaking into the Wisconsin White House,

Mr. Thomas Taggart is almost as good of pleasant memory.

Port Arthur and the Che Foo romance can now have a fair show in the dis-

For material the prophets have the new Cabinet and the weather to fall back The dust from the whirlwind finish

cleared away in a night.

There is nothing certain in politics, not even in Missouri.

Mr. Koyall's Fizh.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The statement of Mr. William J.

Bryan on the result of the election and
the future of the Democratic parly is
one that should command universal attention, and for two reasons: First, that he
has correctly stated what must be the
future platform of the party, and, second, that all idea of his leading the party
must be immediately abandoned if the
party hopes for success. Mr. Bryan well
says:

Parker and this triumphant election of Roosevelt? Why should the people have disregarded the plea of Mr. Bryan and other Democrats and turned away from Parker and given their support to Roosevelt? Does it stand to reason that they expected to curb the trusts by continuing Republican rule. Mr. Bryan urged his followers in all parts of the country that the way to curb the trusts was to elect Parker. Yet the people defeated Parker and elected Roosevelt by an overwhelming majority.

The fact is, and this election shows it, that the people at large are not so much opposed to the trusts as the anti-trust speakers would make it appear. Thousands and thousands of persons own stock in them, thousands and tens of thousands of persons are employed by them, and comparatively few feel that they are personally oppressed or disadvantaged by them. This will be regarded by some as treasonable, but we point them to the election returns. If the masses are so

Correctly Stated.

Editor Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Did you not make a mixtake in yesterday's paper in stating that the last election, previous to this one, that occurred on November 8th, was in 1866.
Think you will find that the election of 1892 occurred on November 8th,
Yours very truly,
E. S. S.

NOVEMBER 11TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

St. Martin, the apostle of Gaul, died. He was a soldier, converted to Christianity, and made bishop of Tours. The festival of Martinmas was instituted in honor of him in the year 500.

The Plymouth pligrims signed an instrument for their government, which was to go into force on their landing. It had the signatures of fortyone of their number, and they, with their families, amounted to 101 persons. John Carver was chosen governor for one year. "Thus did these
intelligent volonists," says Holmes, "find means to erect themselves into
a republic, even though they had commenced their enterprise under the
sanction of a royal charter, a case that is rare in history, and can be effected only by that perseverance which the true spirit of liberty inspires."
1621.

Robert Cushman arrived at Plymouth, in a ship from England, bring-

ing thirty-five persons to remain in the rolony, and a charter procured in London.

negroes of the Barbadoes conspired against their masters, for which many of them were executed.

1714. George I, issued an order of council against the clergy meddling with

State affairs in their sermons

A body of Torios, Indians and British regulars, under the notorious John Butler, attacked Fort Alden, at Cherry Valley. After an attack of three hours, they retreated, having killed ten soldiers and massacred thirty-two inhabitants, mostly women and children.

A trenty was concluded at Canandaigua between the United States by Timothy Pickering and the Six Nations, by fifty-eight of their chiefs, among whom were Red Jacket and Cornplanter.

Marquis Fafayette escaped from the prison at Olmutz.

1807. Three British orders in council restricting neutral trade with France and her allies. This was termed a paper blockade, was strongly resisted by America and finally, with other aggressions, brought on a war in 1812.

Battle of Williamsburg, in Canada. The Americans, under General Boyd, 1,700, attacked the British, 2,170. The victory was claimed by both parties, though it seems to have been with the British. 1903.

Outbreak occurred in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, in consequence of the secession of Panama.

SHOULD BOYS BE ENCOURAGED TO FIGHT?

In This World of Ours a Good | some Mothers-Boys Must be Ready to Give and Take Blows.

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All question, Shall the boy fight? is varously answered; by fathers, as a rule, in the affirmative, and by nothers in the negative. On high moral grounds mothers object to the fighting of small boys. They object to prevent the strength of the significant of the significant of the strength of

in stead in later conflicts.

The conflicts of life repeat in large the foreshadowing in miniature of the campus and the playground.

In the old days the knight sullied forth in search of adventires, ready to give and take battle wherever he might find; it, and take battle wherever he might find; it and the coward. A problem of the Blessed Voice, by the catimation in which one wand nevel days and hung back from the hazardous situations of the chase and the battle. The hero, Louis of France, began his life under the domination of his mother, Blanche of Castle, who tried to save him from every rough wind of faie. He had to prove himse! a man by many tests, showing his mettle by wrestling, by watching, by siving battle against odds, by proving himse! a king before he came to his own. A king in old days, or in new, is simply the man who is equal to the situation; the man conquers. Every one of our bound in himself a king before he came to his own. A king in old days, or in new, is simply the man who is equal to the situation; the men conquers. Every one of our bound and this seurals was a fair of the second of the head of the first of all for second and this seurals were a simple second and the seural you commend fighting and in achiev you applied self-restraint? It is true. By self-restraint and self-control are victories wen. By them alone we conquer. Let no boy fight because he is afraid of ridicule if he forbears. Let no by fight another smaller was been self-restraint? It is true. By self-restraint and self-control are victories wen. By them alone we conquer. Let no boy fight because he is afraid of ridicule if he forbears. Let no by fight another smaller and weaker than himself. Let no by hesitate to fight if he are to be self-restraint? It is true. By self-restraint and self-control are victories wen. By the miscond himself, and he wou

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Deal of Peace Has to be Purchased by War"—Moral Courage—Victories Won by Self-Control—Unwise Coddling by Mothers—Boys Must be Ready (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

HALF HOUR WITH VIRGINIA EDITORS

lest of the citizens of the Commonwealth

The mathematician of the Fredericks

Professor Charles H. Richardson, of Dartmouth College, believes that the pet-rified body of a woman recently found in Washington, Vt., is that of a repre-sentative, of a race which inhabited

Rev. M. F. Fallon, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed provincial of the Order of Oblete Fathers for the United States.

The Journal is again to give the exact condition of the Kanesa State treasury through the usual innenthly report. Governor Balley has not yet filed his October bill for grocerles and laundry, and it leaves the records in bit confused.—Kansas City Times.

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR.

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The December Delineator, with its message of good cheer and helpfuiness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion neges are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a tank, and the literary and pletorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gaillenne and beautifully flustrated in colors by J. C. Leyendecker, occupies a prominent place, and a chapter in the Composers' Series, relating the Romance of Wagner and Cosima, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper, entitled "The Court Circlex of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the peas of P. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and Elmore Elliot Perke, and such interesting writers as Julia Magnuder. L. Frank Baum and Grace MacGowan Cook, hold the attention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are given in needlework, and the cookery pages are redolent of the Christmas reast, in addition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the home.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR NOVEMBER 13, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT. SUBJECT: Joash repairs the Temple.-II Kings xii: 4-15.

GOLDEN TEXT: We will not forsake the house of our God.—Neh. x:39.

CONTEXT.—The boy on the throne of Judah was necessarily for a time under the guidance of seniors. It was considered to the property outset to give a religious direction to the reign. In order to do that he made a covenant in two forms. He first solomized an agreement the king and people on the other. He then made a strong compact with the king as one party and the people the other party. This double piedge to be the Lord's was sone party and the people the other party. This double piedge to be the Lord's was sone party and the people the other party. This double piedge to the palace which Athaliah had so recently vacated. The historian thrusts in at this point the centre of the Lord, during the forty years of the present that every forther than the point the comment that an extended of the young king's doings is his order to repair the temple. Wille confined therefulled, that the confined the remains the property of t